Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI No. 30 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Obituary

Mrs. Harriett Madeline Courtney

A pioneer resident of the Hand Hills district for the past forty-nine years, Mrs. Harriett Madeline Courtney, passed away in Drumheller Hospital on Monday, July 13th, 1959, following a brief illness. She was 84 years of age.

Deceased was born in Charles City, Iowa, U.S.A., about the year 1875, and as a young woman emigrated to Canada, coming first to Cluny in 1903, and afterwards to the Hand Hills district in 1910, where she and her husband took up farming and resided since then. Her husband, P. O. Courtney, predeceased her in 1949, following an accident while haying with a young spirited horse team.

Deceased leaves surviving one son, Frances, of Delia; two daughters, Mrs Val Gobel, Delia; Miss Helen Courtney, Delia; also three grand children, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Holy Family Catholic Church, Delia, on Wednesday, July 15th, 1959, at 10 o'clock a.m., with Rev. Father Harnett officiating.

Interment took place in the Delia Cemetery.

Pallbearers — John Battle, Sr.; Claud Almond, John Marshall, Andy Mason, Herman Joberg, Karl Bund, Sr.

Honorary pallbearers—Wm. Gibson, Harry Ballf, Sr.; Roy Lindsay, L. A. Fiett.

Wnyte Funeral Home of Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

FOUR WAYS OF STAYING ALIVE ON THE HIGHWAY

The Fraternal Order of Police, which is conducting one of the most intensive summer-long safety campaigns in North America, has recommended these Four Summer Safety Driving Tips:—

(1) Keep off the gas! Excessive speed is the Number One road killer.

(2) Don't take chances! Never pass unless you have an unobstructed view of the road ahead; be sure to stay a reasonable distance behind the car in front.

(3) Beware of driving when weary! Stay alert with periodic coffee-breaks; and

(4) Slow down at Sundown! Dusk is the most dangerous time of the day.

For those who want to stay alive, these tips are worth trying.

Grain Specialist Retires

D. E. Thomson, 67, well-known grain specialist with the Canada Department of Agriculture, has retired after 18 years service.

Born in Portage la Prairie, Man. Mr. Thomson was associated with various aspects of the grain trade in Western Canada and the milling business in Ontario before coming to Ottawa. Because of his wide experience in handling of grain, Mr. Thomson was appointed by the Agricultural Supplies Board in 1941 to assist in the feeds administration.

When price controls were lifted, the sole remaining job of this administraton was freight assistance on feed grain and Mr. Thomson continued as officer-in-charge.

He was a well-known figure in the grain business, particularly in western Canada.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Gathering of the Clans

Well over 200 members of the MacLean clan, gathered for its first family reunion at Pine Lake on July 1st.

The family originated with the arrival from the Falkland Islands, of the Archie MacLean family at Nightingale in 1900. A brother Peter, settled at Bassano and one of his sons settled at the Hand Hills, south of Hanna. Since then the family has spread across the province, and are well represented in various other provinces and in the United States.

Senior members present were: Pete MacLean, who still operates the original homestead at Nightingale; Bill MacLean, of Bassano; Mrs. Belle Frederick, who farms at Nightingale; Mrs. Mary Longson, who farms at Kathyrn; Jack MacLean, of Kitscoty; Mrs. Agnes Rideout, formerly of Drumheller, and now residing at Edmonton; and Jack Bradley, of Armstrong, B.C., who married one of the daughters.

The gathering was blessed with exceptionally fine weather. Mrs. Blanche Stowell, of the Sandy Cove Hotel, catered for the occasion, which was under the direction of J. D. MacLean, of Kitscoty, as chairman; and with Mrs Lillian Rideout, of Red Deer, as secretary.

The honors for travelling the greatest distance went to the members of the Bradley family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, formerly of Olds, and now of Burlington, Ontario, arrived with their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley of 9135–112st., Edmonton, flew in from New York in order to make the gathering; and their son, Bill, from Vancouver, was also in attendance.

To the Longson family of Kathyrn, High River and Edmonton, went the honors for 100% attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bolduc, of Delia, represented the Hand Hill MacLeans.

Date of the next reunion has not been finalized, but everyone is looking forward to it.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

BIRTHS — Live births registered in provincial offices in May, 1959, numbered 37,944, slightly lower than the 38,486 reported for May, 1958. The cumulative total for the first five months of 1959 was over 2 per cent above the corresponding period of 1958, with increases reported in eight provinces.

MARRIAGES — Marriage registrations at 8,787 in May, 1959, were down from the 9,359 reported for May 1958, and for the first five months of 1959 the cumulative total was over 7 per cent lower than the corresponding period of last year, with decreases in seven provinces.

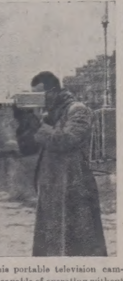
DEATHS—The 11,401 deaths recorded in May, 1959, were considerably lower than the 13,731 of the previous month, but higher than the 10,764 of May, 1958. Deaths during the first five months of 1959 were 5 5 per cent above the corresponding period of 1958, with increases reported in eight provinces.

Box Car Allocation

Hon. Gordon Churchill told the House of Commons, that commencing with the new crop year in August, changes would be made in the method by which grain boxcars are allocated to country elevators. He did not state what changes were to be made, but presumably they would be in line with recommendations made in the Bracken report on boxcar allocation.

The number of farms in Canada is shrinking. In the period 1951-56 the total fell almost 8 per cent to 575,015 farms.

Portable Camera



This portable television camera, capable of operating without cables over a range of several hundred yards, will be used by the CBC to help cover events of the royal tour. Developed in France, it is battery-operated and sends its own pictures through the transmitter carried on the operator's back. It will supplement the work of larger cameras by bringing intimate close-ups of the royal visitors.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 11

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including July 14, 1959.

During the past week precipitation in Western Canada was again below normal, with no measurable rainfall over Southern Alberta and parts of Northern Saskatchewan, and only light rainfall occurring in most other areas.

Growing season rains from April 1st to July 14th, by province, with last year's figures in brackets, are as follows: Alberta, 87% (67%) of normal; Saskatchewan, 84% (46%) of normal; and Manitoba, 94% (65%) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 86% (53%) of normal. It should be noted that in the absence of any appreciable rainfall the seasonal figures for all three provinces to date, show a moderate decline over those of last week.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 80 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent last week and 78 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 87 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 76 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 85 per cent of normal.

Over two weeks have now elapsed since the heavy rains which occurred during the last week in June. This is in contrast to the situation at this date last year, when the crop was just responding to the first heavy general rain of the season. In 1958, however, the crop was somewhat earlier and the stand not as heavy as is the case in many districts this year. Because of this and the fact that the moisture requirements of the growing crop from now on will be heavy, it will be very necessary for further rains to occur which will see the crop through to maturity. What can happen to heavy stands may be judged from the fact that, during the past week, the condition of some of the most promising wheat crops in Northwestern Saskatchewan are reported to have declined by 8 to 10 points on account of warm, windy weather and the rapid depletion of existing moisture supplies.

Bad taste is just bad education.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

A CHANGE IN DIRECTION

Concerning Registered and Certified Seed

Now in its 55th year, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has reason to be proud of its achievements since the turn of the century and the contribution it has made towards the production and distribution of high quality seed that is pure as to variety. It became clear several years ago, however, that, in order to meet recent trends and developments in the production, processing and merchandizing of seed, certain changes would probably have to be made in policy and procedure.

These changes are now taking shape, the necessary authority for carrying them out being embodied in the new Canada Seeds Act at present before Parliment. This Act will provide for: a single body—C.S.G.A.—to act as the sole pedigreeing agency for Canada, a simplification of the grades of pedigree seed, possible changes in the nomenclature for classes of seed and, to some extent, a change in the different uses to which different classes of seeds are put. When the new program is in full operation, one organization will be administering it from start to finish and the end product will be the production of a single class of seed, with a high grade standard, that is to be used for crop improvement purposes.

One of the most important underlying reasons for the proposed changes was the fact that even today only a relatively small percentage of the farmers in Western Canada use Registered or Certified seed—this, despite the best efforts that have been put forward not only in the growing of pedigree seed but also into educational campaigns to encourage its use. High hopes are held that the changes referred to will assist in making more quality seed available to a greater number than at present, without in any way changing the basic principles of pedigree seed production.

Grain Permit Books

Grain producers are urged to apply for their 1959-60 grain delivery permit books prior to August 31. On that date elevator agents will be required to return all unissued permit books and producers will then have to apply directly to the Canadian Wheat Board at Winnipeg. Application for a new permit book may be made at any country elevator.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 23, 24, 25 and 26. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

3:30 p.m. Alberta Memos.
3:45 " Alberta Almanac.
4:27 " CBC News.
4:30 " Road Reports, Music.
5:05 " Monitor Stars.
5:20 " Roving Reporter.
5:30 " News, Weather.
5:45 " Commentary.
5:30 " Sports (local)
6:00 " Music (Toronto).
6:05 " Royal Visit Review.
6:40 " Rawhide.
7:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 " Post-News Talk.
7:30 " Footloose.
8:00 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
9:30 " Eventide.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Glen's Den.
10:30 " Nocturne.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:05 " Memory Caravan

FRIDAY, JULY 24

3:30 p.m. Alberta Memos.
3:45 " Alberta Almanac.
4:27 " CBC News.
4:30 " Road Reports, Music.
5:00 " Music, Monitor Stars
5:20 " Roving Reporter
5:30 " News, Com., Sports etc.
6:05 " Royal Visit Review.
6:30 " Music, Rawhide, CBC Reporter, etc.
7:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 " Post-News Talk.
7:30 " Now I Ask You.
8:00 " Vancouver Festival.
9:00 " Halifax Theatre.
9:30 " Concert Hall.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Four Gentlemen,
10:30 "—Dixiland Jazz.
10:45 " Folk Melodies.
11:00 " News.
11:05 " Glen's Den.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

3:30 p.m. This Week.
3:45 " Stu Davis.
4:00 " Don Messer.
4:30 " Hit Parade.
4:45 " Royal Visit Review.
5:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 " Ca C'est Montreal.
6:00 " Festival Series.
7:00 " CBC News.
7:10 " For Valor.
7:30 " World Music Festivals.
9:00 " Prairie Schooner.
9:30 " Leicester Square.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Journey into Melody.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:05 " Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

4:00 p.m. Take It From Here.
4:30 " Come All Ye Round.
5:00 " European Festival.
7:00 " CBC News (Toronto).
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:20 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Sunday Chorale.
8:00 " International Concert.
9:00 " Summer Stage.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Talk.
10:30 " Canadian Recitalists.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:05 " Concert Encores.

Statistics show that the greatest use of personel savings by Canadians is for new housing.

Happiness doesn't just happen.
It comes from planning,
like this picnic.

Our plan is simple . . . regular saving

Our other bank services include: Personal Chequing Accounts, Current Accounts, Safekeeping, Travellers' Cheques, Letters of Credit, Safety Deposit Boxes, Money Orders, Foreign Remittances, Collections, Banking By Mail.

THE CANADIAN
BANK OF COMMERCE
MONEY IN THE BANK MEANS PEACE OF MIND

N-369C

DELIA BRANCH—D. STEWART, Manager.

SAVE MONEY
ON THESE
"BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR
ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$3.40

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$4.00

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$5.00

NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	$3.00
☐ Maclean's Magazine (26 issues)	3.00
☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.90
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
☐ Popular Science	4.00
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	3.25
☐ Look	4.10
☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star	2.75
☐ Hunting and Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	4.10
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's (bi-weekly)	4.10
☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Esquire	6.60
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.60
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
☐ Compact (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Popular Gardening	4.10
☐ Children's Digest (10 issues)	4.10

Newspaper and Magazines
1 year, unless term shown

Keeps Homes Happy!

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Maclean's Magazine (13 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine	2 Yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ La Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattlemen	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ American Home	1 Yr.
☐ The Ensign	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Life (For Conservative Christian Leaders)	1 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Outdoor Life	1 Yr.

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $................ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name..

Street or R.R..................................

Post Office....................................

Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

Phone JO 8-1681
1410 Scarth St. — Regina, Sask.

MISC. ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOME-EASE HEATING
The place for used oil, electric, propane and natural gas equipment.
1363 Albert, Regina - JO 9-1188
818 Broadway, Saskatoon — DI 3-4664

FOR SALE. WASHING MACHINE, Easy Ironer Underwood Typewriter, corner China Cabinet, Tri-Light. Apply 925 Robinson Street, Regina, Sask.

NETTED GEM TABLE POTATOES for sale. Milton Abrahamson, Norquay, Sask.

STEEL FURNACE. FAIRBANKS gun. Oil Water Heater. New Alpha Blower. Cheap. Willows, 966 Montague, Regina.

USED OIL FURNACES. BARGAIN prices. Furnaceman Ltd., 1824 Osler St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-6400.

WESTERN AND SQUARE DANCE clothing for men, women and children. Ties, shirts, jackets, belts, buckles, hats, cowboy boots, pants. Write for free catalogue. Stampede Shop, 397 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

MOVING, WILL SACRIFICE twenty volume set American People's Encyclopedia, with walnut coffee table, bookcase. Cost over $300. Excellent condition, $175. Mrs. Lillian Sherman, Moline, Man.

PERSONAL

THE SHAVER SHOP, 2100 15th Avenue, Regina, Sask. All makes Electric Shavers repaired.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS
Self addressed envelope brings you important news. Write: A. Timm, R. R. 1, Haney, B.C.

STILL VACCINATING TIME. COMplete supply of cattle vaccine. Order by Mail. Pepper Drugs Limited, 2020 11th Avenue, Regina, Sask.

CAN'T LOSE WEIGHT? TRIED them all and still you're overweight, or maybe you put it all back on again. If you really want to lose weight and have tried any or all of these: *Diets, *Pills, *Vibrating Gadgets, or *Dietary Foods without much real help. It is now possible to regain your slim, healthy, beautiful figure. Wouldn't you like to see a brand new beautiful, desirable you in the mirror? It is now possible to lose unsightly weight, gradually, steadily, and naturally. We guarantee satisfaction, or your money refunded. Write to: Audio Suggestion, 9616 101A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

TENT REVIVAL WITH THEODORE Ruud, Doug and Donna Roberts, Beechy, Sask.—June 5th to 14th. Listen to the HOUR OF DELIVERANCE —CKBI Sunday, 2:00 p.m. CKSW Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35, Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay St., Toronto.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Comptometry, Dictaphone, Etc. Start any Monday.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE
RELIANCE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1836 Scarth, Regina LA 2-4816

Comptometer Instruction

WANT A QUICK START IN BUSIness. Earn an excellent salary—Write The Comptometer School—1864 Scarth Street — Regina.

THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL OFfers day and evening classes. Comptometer operators get excellent pay, work with interesting people. Short course qualifies you. Free lifetime placement service. Low tuition. Information write 301 Kerr Bldg., Regina, Sask.

TRADE SCHOOL

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — FOR real job security! Hard work at your job can bring you a measure of success, but to get ahead faster in this highly-competitive world you need Specialized Training. Expert Beauty operators have a wide choice of career, you can join available professional shops, or you can open a beauty shop of your own, and beauty is big business. Write, visit or phone LA 2-4133, Phillips Beauty School Ltd., 1746½ Hamilton St., Regina.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. TERM soon. Free catalogue. Reisch Auction School, Mason City 50, Iowa.

MALE AND FEMALE

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, tradesmen, loggers, miners, business and professionals, others — before leaving for B.C. or Alaska request pertinent information. Write Opportunity Service, 335 CW Winnipeg Street, Prince George, B.C.

WANTED: COUPLE TO TAKE charge of beef feeding set-up, Regina area. House supplied. Opportunity to make good money. Write Bowman, 1004 Horace, Regina, Sask.

PRINTER FOR COUNTRY WEEKLY shop in good town in northeastern Alberta; lino or comp man, job or combination. State wages expected, age and marital status. The Viking News, Viking, Alberta.

TEACHERS WANTED

SEVERAL PRIMARY AND JUNIOR high school teachers required. City of Calgary schedule. Roman Catholics. Apply Superintendent, Calgary Separate School Board, 1347-12th Avenue S.W., Calgary.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

WANT RELIABLE WOMAN 25 45 for general housework in ultra modern farm home. All electric appliances. No outside work. Excellent wages. Must like children. Apply Mrs. G. J. Horan, RR1, Killarney, Manitoba.

PET STOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPherd Puppies. Ph. 246-4, F. Kowal, Killarney, Man.

PHOTO FINISHING

FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASkatoon. Dated Album, Prints, 8 exposure roll 39c, 12 exposure roll 59c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.

WATER WELL DRILLING

WHY LIVE ON A DESERT, WHEN you could have fresh spring water. Drill operator Charles Othen. For further information contact:
Wild Cat Water Well Drilling,
Phone LA3-4001
2100 Quen Street, Regina, Sask.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS AND Rural Businesses Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Blk., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 2-2900. cr57

RELIGIOUS GOODS

Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and all other religious articles. Write for Catalogue and FREE GIFT Dept. SWF.
BURNS HANLEY COMPANY
1863 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

POULTRY
The Co-op Creameries operates poultry eviscerating plants in order to secure top prices for its members. BEFORE shipping poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch. They will make arrangements for you and supply crates. AVOID LOSS —arrange in advance.
SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

FRESH EGGS

Grade AL	30c	Grade B	14c
Grade AM	26c	Grade C	12c
Grade AS	22c	Crax C	10c

All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.
W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.
1235 BROAD STREET, REGINA
Phone JO 9-2589

CANADA PACKERS
LIMITED
Regina Phone JO 9-2511
Egg Paying Prices

A Large	30c	Bee	14c
A Medium	26c	Cee	12c
A Small	24c	Crax	12c

F.O.B. Regina
Prices subject to change
Poultry crates supplied on request

Seed Grain, Hay & Feeds

QUAKER, COMFREY, WEBSTER strain. Hardy northern grown. Free circular. Grower E. A. Peterson, Eldred, Sask.

LIVESTOCK

TRENT LANDRACE: A.R. TESTED sows. Service boar Robson E Tapper 45M was grand champion at CNE and Association Sale. Selling gilts bred to him farrowing July and August. $100 each. Also weanling boars and gilts from A.R. sows. Health inspected. Write Cyril Potts, Box 214, Pense, Sask.

AUCTION SALE—JUNE 27, 1:30 p.m. 75 head. Registered Highlands. Registered Herefords. Grade Herefords, Galloways. 20 yearling Heifers—Hereford, Highland and Galloway breeding. 2 yearling Hereford Bulls and 1 purebred Highland Bull. 1 Texas Longhorn Heifer. 3—2-year-old horses. Bernard Gaschler, Southey, Sask. Phone 23 R 22 Southey for further information. Auctioneer — Jock Blacklock. Lunch will be served.

MACHINERY AND REPAIRS

McCORMICK DEERING, 28 INCH BY 46 inch thresher with 14 foot feeder complete with belts including drive belt in excellent condition. Kept in shed during off-seasonal work, will sacrifice. Nick Kotak, Gilbert Plains, Man. Phone 29.

AUTO AND TRUCK SUPPLY

GAS ENGINES!
For your service we have a complete stock or parts for
Briggs & Stratton, Johnson & Clinton
Let Our Experienced Mechanics Solve Your Problems
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
1234 SCARTH ST., REGINA
Phone JO 9-5464

USED AND NEW PARTS FOR ALL makes cars and trucks. Rebuilt transmissions, generators and starters. Our prices are right and goods are of the best quality. Len's Used Parts Depot, 1514 Tenth Ave., Regina.

MOBILE HOMES

SEE THE FABULOUS NEW ESTAvilla mobile home now on display at Silver Saddle Park. Manufactured in Estevan. For our extreme climate and selling at the lowest prices in Canada. Write for literature and prices to Silver Saddle Mobile Home Park, Victoria Ave. East, No. 1 Highway, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-2208.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 27 suite apartment block in Regina with income of $1,000 per month. Will net over 17 percent on your investment. For more particulars write: WEST-END AGENCY, 1711 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

BEACH COTTAGES

NEW, TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE at Katepwa Vista finished in log siding, one block from lake on power line. Close to store and phone. Write: WEST-END AGENCY, 1711 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

MOTELS — HOTELS

VISIT THE SUNSET HOTEL — A family Holiday Centre. Delicious food —dancing nightly—tent sites—trailer park — fishing—swimming—boating—water skiing—excellent beach—swings — teeters — playground for children. Write for rates.
Sunset Hotel and Dance Pavilion
Phone 100 Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT Mount Eisenhower Motor Court on Trans-Canada Highway & 2227 Banff Trail. 24 newly furnished sleeping and housekeeping units. Reasonable rates. Write for free Calgary map.

WILDLIFE

INTERESTED IN PLANTS, WILDlife or archaeology. Join the Saskatchewan Natural History Society. Membership of $1.00 per year includes a subscription to the Blue Jay, a quarterly magazine, about 200 pages per year. Interested in identification and distribution of Saskatchewan Mammals, buy the 52-page booklet, 50 cents, A Guide to Saskatchewan Mammals, by W. H. Beck. Inquiries may be sent to:
G. F. Ledingham,
Editor of the Blue Jay,
2335 Athol Street, Regina, Sask.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

PRAIRIE ARCHERY TACKLE AND SUPPLIES
For the Finest in Archery Equipment Bows from $9.00 to $90.00. Everything for the beginner to the professional. Send 10c for 16 page catalogue. 1765 Hamilton Street, Regina, Sask.

UNDERWEAR CLEARING

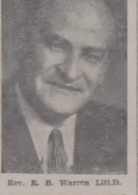
NEW SAMPLE UNDERWEAR half-price. Men's Summer combination underwear—2 suits for only $2.00. Men's Spring combination underwear —2 suits for only $3.00. Men's Winter combination underwear—3 suits for only $5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. MIDWEST UNDERWEAR COMPANY, Dept. C.W., Winnipeg.

Rev. R. B. Warren is honored by Free Methodist College

Rev. R. Barclay Warren, pastor of the Colborne street Free Methodist Church in Kingston and weekly columnist in The Whig-Standard, was honored at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., recently.

Dr. H. J. Long, president of the Free Methodist College, conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Literature on the Kingston minister at the college's annual commencement graduation exercises.

Dr. Warren was presented to President Long by George Fuller of Toronto who is a member of Greenville College board of trustees.



Rev. R. B. Warren Litt.D.

In his presentation remarks Mr. Fuller paid tribute to Dr. Warren for his service as pastor, teacher and educator in the Free Methodist Church.

Dr. Warren is a graduate of Queen's University in Arts and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emmanuel College of Victoria University, Toronto.

Since 1941 Dr. Warren has been writing regularly for publication and his devotional column and a Sunday School lesson feature appears weekly in a total of 150 newspapers. He is also the author of a book, Spiritual Strength for Today, and has been editor of The Canadian Free Methodist Herald since 1951.

Dr. Warren was lauded for his service as liason officer in negotiations for merger of the Holiness Movement Church with the Free Methodist Church during 1957 to 1959. The merger officially took place at the first of this year.

He was accompanied on his trip to Greenville to receive his degree by Mrs. Warren and his daughter, Helen, who is a student at Queen's University.

Fined $10 for goose wing clip

—THE HERALD TRIBUNE,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Confusion as to Fish and Game Commission regulations governing possession of wild game without proper permit, was clarified during court—at least to one district resident.

Clayton Earl Calberry of Goodwin district, learned the hard way that it is illegal to clip wings of wild geese or keep them penned up. "You may tame wild game but you can't confine it," he was told.

Calberry explained to the arresting Fish and Game Officer that he had raised two Canada geese from eggs, but when, after they grew up and bothered neighbors gardens he clipped their wings. He complained neither he nor his neighbors knew of specific regulations to the contrary.

Admitting the case to be the first prosecuton of its kind when he handed down orders to pay fine of $10 or five days, Magistrate R. E. Baynes advised the Goodwin district farmer-trapper to "tell your neighbors."

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

BOOKS

POCKET BOOK EXCHANGE. SEND three pocket books and 25 cents. Receive three different. The Book Room, 7 St. Clair West, Toronto.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: WEEKLY NEWSPAper—Cheap for Cash—Linotype equipped. Either for removal or as going concern. Phone Regina LA 2-0983 or write Dept. W, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

COINS, HOBBIES, STAMPS

WE PAY MORE
For Old Coins, New Price List listing over 500 coins we need for only 50c. Philacoins, Box 123, Regina.

OLD COINS WANTED—PAY HIGHest prices. 1959 catalogue 15c. Gary's Shop, 9910 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

GUNS WANTED

MUZZLE LOADING PISTOLS, REvolvers, shotguns. Describe, with price .... Box 1334, Riverhurst, Sask.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED

REGINA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTRE, 2100 15th Avenue, Regina, Sask. All small appliances repaired—Irons, Toasters, Percolators, etc.

TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan — reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 1801 Lacon Street, Regina, Phone LA 3-5851. cr11

MONUMENTS

GOLD BOND MONUMENT CO. Ltd., P.O. Box 2316, Edmonton, Alberta. Send for catalogue of our monuments in beautiful Marble, or Red, Grey, Black Swede, German Blue Pearl and Pink Saguenay Granites. Each monument carefully manufactured in our own works. We pay the freight charges.

WELDING

SYMONS' SPECIALIZED SERVICES. Most of the "impossibles" in Welding, Straightening, Cast Iron, Steel and Bronze we handle successfully, put them back into long service again at large savings. Anything your local Shop cannot handle successfully.
ROCANVILLE, Saskatchewan
P.O. Drawer 118, Telephones 26 and 62

Other safety hazards need wider publicity

"The wide publicity given the hazards of plastic bags and sheets to young children following the initial warning in this country by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, makes us hope for similar support for the prevention of more common hazards," Christian Smith, director of health education, said here recently.

"Reported deaths of some 23 children in Canada and the United States due to suffocation in plastic bags and sheets is actually a small matter compared to the thousands who are poisoned, burned, and crushed to death by other means," he said. "However, even the prevention of one unnecessary accident makes all the publicity worth while."

"We have no record of any death in Saskatchewan from suffocation by plastic material, but last year we did lose seven children by accidental poisoning and some 700 young poisoning victims had to be treated in hospitals," he stated.

"To ask dry cleaners not to deliver clothing in plastic bags does not seem warranted. One might as logically ask people not to buy power mowers because some people have been mutilated by them, or not to use aspirin because some children have been poisoned."

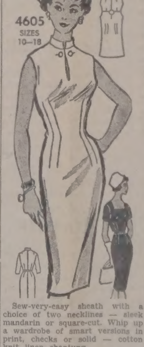
"Plastic bags are an improvement over the old paper bags. Housewives like them and should be able to use them safely."

"Parent awareness of this and other hazards is the first step in protecting children. Surely, the aware parent can refuse a child plastic materials to play with and give reasons which children will understand and accept," Mr. Smith concluded.

FROM THE RUINS

The Dutch port of Rotterdam, badly bombed during the war, has been completely reconstructed and is now one of Europe's most modern cities.

Wardrobe wonder!



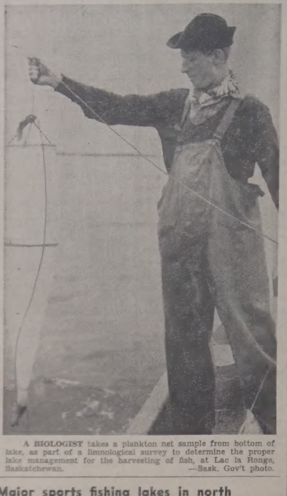
Sew-very-easy sheath with a choice of two necklines — sleek mandarin or square-cut. Whip up a wardrobe of smart versions in print, checks or solid — cotton knit, linen, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



A BIOLOGIST takes a plankton net sample from bottom of lake, as part of a limnological survey to determine the proper lake management for the harvesting of fish, at Lac la Ronge, Saskatchewan. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Major sports fishing lakes in north will be open to anglers soon

Reports from Saskatchewan's far north indicate that the spring ice breakup is now well under way, and all major sports fishing lakes are expected to be open to anglers by the middle of June.

According to Saskatchewan C.A.R.E.B. convention are the 8th Government Airways officials, float-equipped aircraft are now able to get into the north end of Cree Lake and south end of Reindeer lake. It is hoped flight four to Wollaston Lake will be resumed next week.

Ice is beginning to move on Lake Athabasca and Black Lake in the Beaverlodge area. There is already considerable sports fishing activity on the Fond du Lac River, near Stony Rapids and on Crackingstone Creek at Uranium City. Good airstrips permit landing of wheeled aircraft at both these points.

Canadian realtors to meet in Saskatoon September 20-23

The 16th Annual Convention of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in the Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, Sask., Sunday to Wednesday, September 20 to 23.

Between 500 and 600 Realtors from centres all across Canada are expected to converge on the city for the sessions. It is the first time that the convention has been held in Saskatoon.

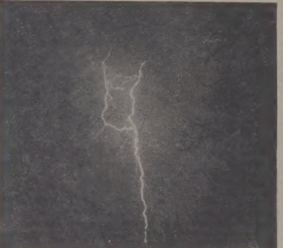
Two other members which will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Real Estate Association, to be held Saturday, September 19, and the 4th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Institute of Realtors, educational arm of the Canadian Association, to be held Friday, September 18.

PANFRY PORK CHOPS

Next time you panfry pork chops, pour on ½ to 1 tblspn. of soy sauce per chop after the first turning; cover and continue cooking. Turn once more, so both sides will have interesting soy flavor.

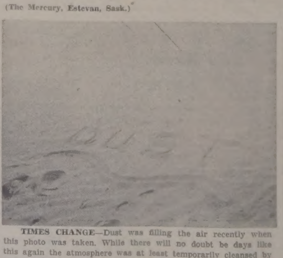
Watch children constantly when they are playing in or near the water.

(The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.)



BLINDING BEAUTY—The flash of lightning during an electrical storm is always a fascinating thing but seldom do we see more than the brilliant flash. A time exposure on a still camera, however, is able to record all the beautiful tracery that the eye misses. The above photo was taken during the first electrical storm in this area this season. Since the rain, more much-needed moisture in the form of wet snow fell over most of the prairies. —Virden Empire-Advance Staff photo.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



TIMES CHANGE—Dust was filling the air recently when this photo was taken. While there will no doubt be days like this again the atmosphere was at least temporarily cleansed by recent rains. —Mercury photo.

What is Christianity?

By JIM FAIRFIELD

Oftentimes it is easier to recognize something by discovering what it is not, at least those things we find hard to describe. Some things Christianity is, might be seen better this way—Christianity isn't paganism, nor idolatry, nor atheism, nor agnosticism. What are these things then, that we might know what is Christianity?

Agnosticism is easy to describe. Agnosticism says because God isn't visible like a table, we can't be sure of His existence, so any positiveness about God isn't possible. Agnosticism is the old show-me attitude, the "I'm from Missouri" approach. Einstein's theory of relativity made it possible to conceive of an atomic reaction of such violence to be useful as a weapon of war. Yet it is "agnostically" impossible to "see" mass becoming energy as Einstein theorized years before Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Atheism goes further and baldly denies the existence of God. Things as they are, are because of cosmic accident, rather than by divine creation. There isn't any Spirit, no such thing as Christ, no heaven, hell, force of evil, or reason for being. Communism is the chief proponent of atheism, operating on the colony of ants principle — seeing as how we haven't been, and will not be, let's be busy while we is! !

Neither agnosticism nor atheism can exist in Christianity. Both deny the existence of God and Christ and the Spirit. Oppositely —Christianity is alive with the knowledge of a living eternal God, creator of all, who proved Himself to be in Jesus Christ, and now proves Himself by the Holy Spirit living and operating through those who believe.

Pull up a golden calf and let's worship! Idolatry has always been conveniently easy and pleasant for people. Whenever the urge towards God grows strong—that built-in instinct all men have for Him — idolatry lets off steam. Quick, make an image we can kiss or dance around! Buy a rabbit foot, pick a four-leaf clover, follow a powerful man, something, anything, to make use of this superfluous urge!

Then too, philosophical thought has made Man an idol—worshiping Man as co-creator or self-creator, elevating self into the eminence of Deity, exalting to God-like proportions the efforts of Man. How unfortunate!

Idolatry replaces God with gods. You name 'em—any kind of substitute has done the trick down through history. Even in the near neighborhood of the presence of the one and only GOD the Israelites, who had personal eyewitness proof of His existence in all He had exhibited to them—made for themselves a golden calf! God is not mocked—He is to be worshipped, not through golden calves, or Man, or statues, but "in spirit and in truth."

PAGANS! !

That's what they were! Paganism is people practicing idolatry —and here we are. Paganism is self-satisfying reverence towards a religion or organization or group or thing or god—anything but towards the true God.

Paganism extends to the twisting of sound doctrine into false doctrine adjusting the truth of GOD into something new and untrue. Canada has its share of paganism. Not just self-indulgent immorality. No, paganism is more than that, it is the serving of gods other than God. When God is admitted to be creator, but is accused of leaving everything up to man, uncontrolled by the work of the Holy Spirit of God, that's another god and that's paganism! When the Spirit of God—the replacement Christ—is imagined to be only the instinct for God in all men, and is denied to be an individual guider and leader of those who are spiritually awakened—and who have received Him into their hearts—that's paganism.

When people believe it possible to be right with God while being unclean of soul, uncleansed by Christ—up to here in the lusts of flesh, dabbling in drunkenness wontoness, blasphemies — that's paganism.

"For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men who hold the truth in unrighteousness; because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was tions, and their foolish heart selves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things." Romans 1: 18 and 21-23.

CHAROLAIS

Approximately 60 head of Charolais cattle have been imported by ranchers in western Canada from Arizona, Texas and Florida.

DRIVE WITH CARE

Lye is death to bacteria

Science has shattered all doubts about the effectiveness of a lye solution in preventing bacterial growth in the rubber parts of a milking machine test-cup assembly.

In the light of derogatory claims, the Dairy Technology Research Institute of the Canada Department of Agriculture repeated tests made many years earlier. The result:

"We found that 0.5 percent lye solution was extremely effective in killing any bacteria present," reports Dr. C. K. Johns, institute director.

In controlled experiments, conditions where milking machines had been neglected were simulated. Although lye solution used at only one-quarter the usual strength, the milk showed an astonishingly low bacterial count after just two weeks.

To be satisfied that the results were representative of those on ordinary dairy farms, officials arranged to exchange the test unit with one belonging to a local milk producer who had been getting high baterial counts.

They discovered that all parts of the farmer's unit were dirty. It had been stored completely assembled in a crock of cold water between milkings. Filling the teat-cup assemblies with 0.5 percent lye solution between milkings had a dramatic effect. Within three days the bacterial count had been brought down to a low level.

Deposit prevented

Dr. Johns points out that one drawback to the use of lye solution is that in hard water areas it tends to build up a deposit of mineral salts on the surfaces of the equipment. While it may not affect the bacterial count of the milk, it is unsightly and undesirable.

In England, the National Institute for Research in Dairying has introduced the use of a chelating agent such as Versene in a lye solution to prevent the deposition of calcium and other hard-water salts.

The same method was tried out at St. Mary's Ont., and in consequence, one distributor of sanitation chemicals is preparing to market a product in which the chelating agent is incorporated.

Right pullet feeding clue to egg size

Eggs from early maturing, full fed pullets are usually small and sometimes the increase in size is discouragingly slow.

At the Harrow, Ont., Federal Research Station, experiments have shown that restricted feeding results in:

—Fewer small eggs.
—Increased production.
—Lower laying house mortality.

A 20 percent feed reduction is recommended. More than this can be dangerous unless poultrymen pay extra attention to the birds.

One pitfall is that most chick feeds contain drugs to control coccidiosis and to reduce feed means to cut down protection. Compensation should be made. In times of added stress, such as sickness, change of housing or vaccination, the pullets should receive extra feed.

Huddling weakening

Further, young chicks on a restricted diet need extra warmth. They tend to huddle otherwise, and this has a weakening effect.

Hoppers should be plentiful enough so that every bird can feed at one time, and a better distribution is effected if there are two feedings daily.

Pastures should be mowed frequently to supply a succulent supplement to the restricted diet.

When the pullets are housed, feed should be restored gradually. Pendulous crops, thought to be caused by birds gorging themselves, are sometimes seen. While the pullets may be disappointing in appearance, it takes only two weeks or so on full feed and under good laying house management for all birds to reach a mature, ready-to-lay state.

GOVERNMENT TO REDUCE HAY PERMIT FEES

The recently increased hay permit fees will be reduced because of the hardship the increase has caused to some farmers at this particular time, Hon. Gurney Evans, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources said recently.

Rebates on about 800 permits will be made shortly.

The minimum rate per ton of hay was 37½ cents under the old schedule, Mr. Evans said, and this was raised to 50 cents a ton. In both cases there is an additional charge of 50 percent of the dues paid for the hay. This is collected in lieu of taxes and sent to the municipalities or local government districts.

Representations from some farm organizations pointing out the difficulties the increased rates have caused decided the government in favor of the rebate.

PRAIRIE COMMAND RIFLE CHAMPS — Headquarters Prairie Command Rifle team composed of members of units within the headquarters are champions of the Command Regular Force Rifle competition held at St. Charles Ranges, June 2, 3 and 4. They won over seven other teams competing, one of which was a 4 year winner. Front row: Cpl. A. J. Land, Capt. S. U. Ritchie, Lt. A. Fast, Sgt. J. J. H. Worden and Sgt R. R. Sellers: Back row: Capt. R. F. Woodburn, Maj. F. Battershill (team captain), Lt W. R. Kernaghan, Cpl. F. D. Everett and Lt. H. A. Patterson. —National Defence photo.

Gov't auctions off 16,250 muskrat pelts

More than 16,250 muskrat pelts from the government-controlled Summerberry marshes were sold by auction recently at an average price of about $1.11, Hon. Gurney Evans, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources, said recently.

The price received for the pelts was the highest paid for Summerberry marsh rats since 1955. Mr. Evans said this increase was due to the better quality of fur and the relative scarcity of muskrats across the country.

The yield from the Summerberry marsh was less than expected but that is also true elsewhere, Mr. Evans said.

The summerberry marsh is undergoing an extensive repair and rebuilding operation under a joint agreement with the federal government. The program will include changes in the type of dams being used. At present a "fixed crest dam" is common in the marsh. The new structures will allow the marsh managers to manipulate the flow of water thus maintaining water levels.

This will also permit easier "summerfallowing" of the marshes. This is necessary to increase the amount of nitrogen in the soil and also to create mud flats which provide satisfactory areas for seed germination and seedling establishment.

Mr. Evans said the $100,000 program is being completed largely by local labor using locally producerd material.

There is evidence that the food supply is returning in the marsh, he said, and with reasonable water levels during the summer there is every possiblity that next year will see a bigger muskrat crop from the marsh.

The Summerberry Fur Rehabilitation Block is located south and east of The Pas and is about 1-million acres in size.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

Since October of 1958 Alberta has been issuing some 1,800 new drivers' licenses a month, a rate expected to be maintained until 1962 when first renewals of five-year licenses become due.

Always wade or swim at supervised beaches and pools.

Census takers get odd answers as Jaycees count city noses

—THE HERALD TRIBUNE,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

"There are strange things done in the midnight sun, by the men who moil for gold" . . . so said Robert Service of the men who went over the Trail of '98.

However, it also applies to present days.

Some of the strangest things come to light to those who take census. Weird senses of humor come to light, and amazing cases of suspicion are unfolded, to those who go from door to door counting the population of a city.

Take the census just completed by city Jaycees.

Some of the mistakes and misunderstandings were the fault of the census taker. Like the understandable case of indignation from the housewife, who was asked first how many children she had, and then, as an afterthought, whether she was married.

* * *

Then, there was the other census taker who, when asked what the census was for, jokingly said that it was part of a scheme to increase taxation. The reaction of some householders was extreme—indignation, hysteria and slamming doors, were just a few of the results.

* * *

Of course, there were the innumerable people who couldn't resist the obvious pun, and when told—"I'm taking the census", replied we haven't any senses left."

* * *

The first couple of times the census taker could summon up a weak grin, but towards the end of the evening it was all he could do to resist hitting the punster over the head with his boot.

* * *

Another case recounted by one of the struggling band who went from door to door during the past month, is of the small shack he went to, knocked and after a while the door opened a crack. In the shadows, he could see a small woman. "Vot you vant?", she asked. "I'm taking the census," he replied. "Vot?" "I'm taking the census." "Vell you can't have mine."

"But I only want to know how many people live here."

After a pause, came the reply "one." Then the door slammed.

Oh, yes, indeed. "Strange things are done . . . etc.

Killing time is suicide on the installment plan.

MEGILL ROSEBOWL—Proudly displaying the Megill rosebowl for the highest single score is Lt. A. Fast, a member of Headquarters, Royal Canadian Engineers, Winnipeg. Lt. Fast won this award in a rifle competition held at St. Charles Ranges, Winnipeg, by the Regular Army units of Prairie Command, June 2, 3 and 4. —National Defence photo.

Farm management specialist

John Frederick Hickle, a native of Loon Lake, Sask., has been appointed to the position of farm management specialist with the Agricultural Representatives Branch of the Department of Agriculture, L. J. Hutchison, branch director, announced.

Mr. Hickle is a 1956 graduate of the School of Agriculture, and this year graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, with his B.Sa degree, with great distinction.

He has enjoyed a most distinguished university career. At the School of Agriculture, he was awarded the university silver medal for the highest academic record in the graduating class. He won five scholarships and prizes at the College of Agriculture; the Rayner Memorial Entrance Scholarship, (1956); the Baker Memorial Scholarship in poultry (1957); the Pioneer Grain Co. scholarship (1958); the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists prize for the most distinguished graduate in agriculture (1959); the Saskatchewan Department of Co-operation and Co-operative Development essay prize in farm management.

MR. JOHN HICKIE
—Sask. Gov't photo.

Before entering upon his university studies, Mr. Hickie played an active and prominent role in 4-H club work and was a member of the team which represented Saskatchewan 4-H grain clubs at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair in 1955. At university he was prominent in public speaking and debating activities. He gained practical experience while employed with the Dominion Forage Crop Laboratory for three summers, and while working on the family farm at Waldron.

Mr. Hickie was born at Loon Lake and took his high school studies at Waldron, in which district his father farms.

His appointment brings the department's farm management specialists staff to four agrologists, all of whom have specialized training in farm management and knowledge of the particular problems of agricultural economics.

Duck band goes to U.S.

—THE HERALD-TRIBUNE,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Fall is the usual season for it, but a Sexsmith resident will shortly send in to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service a band from a district—and dead—duck.

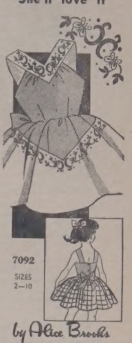
The banded duck was killed by a car on a road near Sexsmith recently.

Driver, Mrs. C. Dworakowski, stopped, and found the duck (type unknown) was banded with a half-inch aluminum tag bearing the number 557-85804, and asking the finder to write details to the wildlife service in Washington, D.C.

HAZARDS GREAT

The unusually dry weather this spring has brought forest fire hazards to near record levels.

She'll love it



Fashion loves a whirly dress — and so do little girls. This dress is so cool, yet dressy.

So pretty, with or without embroidery. Pattern 7092: tissue pattern, transfer direction in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

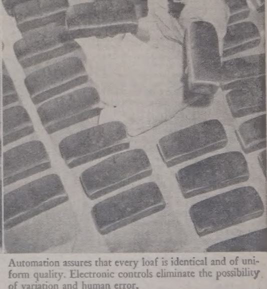
Automation in the Bakery

More Bread for More Canadians

CANADA

With Canada's population constantly spiralling upwards, the need for more bread, more economically produced, becomes a challenge and a problem undreamed of in grandmother's day. The delights of home-made bread, baked in picturesque old-fashioned ovens will ever be a cherished memory for many but the demands of modern living have witnessed the steady march of automation into a variety of fields, including recently, the bakery.

Three Canadian cities now feature electronic equipment which controls bread-making operations from start to finish. Blending of ingredients, mixing, shaping and panning are all controlled from central switchboard.



Automation assures that every loaf is identical and of uniform quality. Electronic controls eliminate the possibility of variation and human error.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Canadian Weekly Features

If Jesus were driving

—THE CANADIAN,
Camrose, Alta.

By M. M. BURKETT

If Jesus were the driver of a car, how do you think He would drive it? Your honest opinion is that He would be driving quite differently from the way many people are. Would He drive like you drive?

It is time that Christian people gave the subject some thought. The slaughter on the highways has reached alarming proportions. How many of the accidents involve a lack of courtesy or downright selfishness? Anyone who sits down behind the wheel of an automobile assumes a responsibility to God and man for the way he drives that car.

We can be sure that Jesus would be a safe and careful driver, the kind whom you like to meet on the road. Since He said to treat others as we would like to be treated (Matt. 7:12), and to love our neighbors as ourselves (Mark 12:31), we would expect Him to always be fair to others. He would leave them half the road, their turn at stops, not crowd them at intersections.

Would Jesus stop for a stop sign even if He thought no traffic was coming? Would He drive faster than the legal speed limit? Remember Jesus had great respect for civil government and taught that God stood back of its authority. He said to "render therefore unto Caesar (the civil authority) the things that are Caesar's" (Matt. 22:21). The apostles, when passing the teachings of Jesus on to us, said, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers (civil governments)" (Rom. 13:1). And also, "The powers that be (civil governments) are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God" (vs. 1, 2).

Must Christians have the police standing over them before they will obey the traffic laws? Can we break these laws and still please God?

Do you think Jesus would take chances on the road? Tired of poking behind a line of cars, would He pull out with no opening ahead on the chance He could get in farther up the line somewhere. It was He who said, "In your patience possess ye your souls" (Luke 21:19). Would He drive faster than a safe speed for the time and place and His ability? No, He would not drive dangerously at all. Remember that once when the devil asked Jesus to take a chance, He replied positively, "It is written . . . Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God" (Matt. 4:7).

Any traffic accident is unpleasant, causing unhappiness and suffering. Would anyone want the lifelong memory and regret of the victim whom he maimed or killed one day? Isn't it better to be as careful, as patient, as courteous as possible when you are the driver—always asking God for wisdom and help? Jesus is not here in person to drive a car. But we who are Christians represent Him. Are we a menace or a blessing on the highway?

Water comes to Grenfell

—THE WINDTHORST INDEPENDENT, Grenfell, Sask.

Eighty-five householders on the south side of the CPR tracks were supplied with water from the dam south of town for the first time, when the house-connection valves were opened recently.

It is expected householders on the north side of the tracks and the business section of town will receive water within a very short time.

There is at present a "fair supply of water in the dam."

Work began on water and sewerage system in April of last year.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

A 27-year-old Toronto man probably owes his life to what an 11-year-old girl learned about artificial respiration from a St. John Ambulance "Save a Life" Week course. While two friends struggled to revive the man after rescuing him from dangerous waters, the girl happened onto the scene. She directed the men in the proper use of artificial respiration and summoned police and firemen and the man was revived.

Saskatchewan Wheat Queen Contest

Twenty-four Pretty Saskatchewan girls have now entered the 1959 Wheat Queen Competition to be selected before the Provincial Exhibition in July. Announcing this new total today, Chairman William Palin said he hoped at least thirty candidates would enter the contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Regina Club of the Associated Canadian Travellers and carries a first prize of an expense paid trip to Victoria, B.C., plus other prizes listed below. Sponsorship of Wheat Queen candidates is offered to any association, lodge, sports, recreational or service club.

The contest is designed to publicized the Wheat Theme of the Provincial Exhibition in Regina and of the Province of Saskatchewan.

The Wheat Queen's reign and selection will depend on the number of tickets sold on her behalf. Proceeds will be given to Mental Health Research and TB. Preventive work.

Both the Wheat Queen and her two attendants, also to be selected from the contestants, will be brought to Regina for the full week of the Exhibition during the last week of July. They will be outfitted with a wardrobe, including gowns, and be given all expenses plus other prizes. The ladies in waiting will also receive $100.00 each in prize money. While in Regina the three girls will be guests of the Regina Club of the A.C.T. and suitable chaperones will be provided.

All other contestants will be invited to attend the Exhibition in Regina from Thursday, July 30th till Saturday, August 1st, at the expense of the Regina Club of the A.C.T. The club will be responsible for all travel expenses.

J. A. Peters, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.C.T., Regina Club, at 2046 Broad St., is receiving entries on behalf of the club.

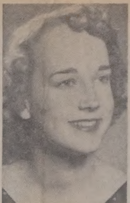
LINDA BROMMELAND
Knights of Columbus, Prince Albert

SHARON HESCH
Shawnee Club, Shaunavon

LORRAINE WHITE
Junior Chamber of Commerce North Battleford

ELSIE STUART
Knights of Columbus, Kamsack

TINA WEINBERGER
Fox Valley Athletic Association Fox Valley


MAUREEN MARTIN
Regina Pipe Band, Regina

LYNN JENSEN
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Lloydminster

KAREN COOLEY
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Estevan

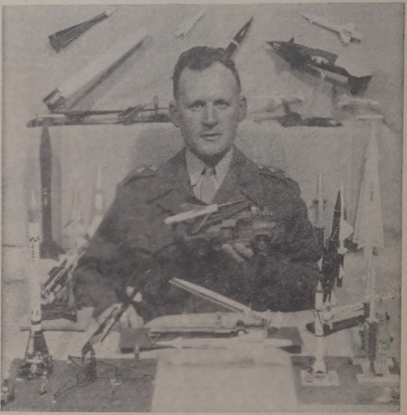
CAROLYN LASBY
Women's Auxiliary to Sask. Training School, Moose Jaw

CAROL ANN LENZEN
Davidson Figure Skating Club, Davidson

GERALDINE JOYAL
Order of the Royal Purple Lodge, Meadow Lake

JOAN FIGLER
Stoughton Volunteer Fire Dept.

Your Red Cross advises that every boat passenger who can't swim should wear an approved life jacket. This summer, be water wise!


MISSILE COLLECTOR—Captain Ken Langridge, a Winnipeg Militia officer, displays part of his collection of 36 scale model guided missiles received from missile manufacturers in six countries. He holds a model of the Lacross, a truck-launched tactical missile being purchased for the Canadian Army.
—National Defence photo.

Winnipeg officer has guided missile hobby

Some people save stamps and some are interested in coins, but Captain Ken Langridge, 36, a Winnipeg Militia officer, has the unique modern hobby of saving guided missiles—scale models, that is.

In the past four months he has gathered together 28 of the miniature and expertly finished model missiles from the parent manufacturers in the United States, England, France, Italy and Australia. En route to Winnipeg are eight more, including two from the Royal Swedish Air Force.

His interest in missiles developed several years ago from reading reports of them in newspapers and magazines. Last fall on a visit to the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man., he saw his first scale models which resulted in the beginning of his collection.

The captain's aim is to build a "missile city" for the Winnipeg Militia and to make the public familiar with the missile age. He says missiles "represent the present and the future". By that he means missiles are with us and the technology resulting from them can only point to the future.

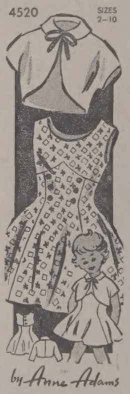
Capt. Langridge is still a keen stamp collector, a photographic enthusiast and an amateur gardener. He has been with the Militia since emigrating from England to Canada in 1947 to work for the Canadian National Railways. For the past six years he has been liaison officer with the RCAF for 19 Militia Group Headquarters.

WATER SAFETY

Don't wear heavy boots while boating. Keep your shoes unlaced, ready to kick off if an upset occurs. Safe boating means a happier vacation.

Easy sewing

PRINTED PATTERN



Easy-sew Wonder Pattern! Whip up this gay, princess outfit in a jiffy. Iron it in a jiffy, too — no fuss or frills. Choose bright cotton.

Printed Pattern 4520: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress takes 1⅜ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero ¾ yard.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**

Slave days recalled

—THE ENTERPRISE,
Yorkton, Sask.

An echo from the days of the selling of slaves comes from Anderson Lodge for Senior Citizens, but the document involved, a sale bill for a slave, will not be among household effects to be sold when Lodge resident Mrs. Frances McDougall winds up long association of 53 years in the Nokomis district.

The sale bill belonged to her grandfather, Thomas Patton, Freeport, Ill., and it is dated January 5, 1866.

Big Saskatchewan potatoes and tall wheat shown in an immigration publicity tent at Freeport at the turn of the century decided Mrs. McDougall's late husband to come to this province in 1904. He was so impressed, she said, he returned to Freeport in 1905 and convinced others so well that 22 carloads of settlers' belongings together with their owners came to Saskatchewan.

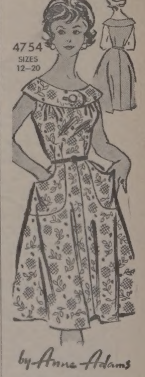
Mrs. McDougall and her two small children joined her husband in Canada in 1906, the family farming four miles from Long Lake, near Nokomis for over 50 years.

FARM ELECTRICITY

A demonstration of electrically powered silo unloaders, augertype manger feeders, air conditioners and space heaters was viewed recently on a southwestern Ontario dairy farm by a group representing the electrical industry. Another farm convinced the manufacturers that hydroponics, or soilless plant growth, for livestock feed merits further development in fluorescent lighting and climate control apparatus for farm use.

Be lighthearted

PRINTED PATTERN



Start the day happily in this lighthearted fashion with a neckline curved to cap your arms prettily. Has a breezy skirt, handy pockets. Choose gay cotton — easy to sew, easy to care for.

Printed Pattern 4754: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**

Shortage of stenographers in Great Britain

Stenographers are among the most pampered people in Britain today. There just aren't enough girls to fill the jobs.

Said the manager of a London secretarial placement agency: "We've got 1,100 jobs for every 100 applicants. It's frantic."

Said the director of Britain's biggest secretarial college: "We have 8,000 girls through our colleges every year. But that's not nearly enough.

"There's no sign of the boom stopping. The number of secretarial jobs has quadrupled since the war and still more girls are needed."

Employers are prepared to go to almost any lengths to attract secretaries.

"The wage they command," said the college director, "are among the best in the country for women. A capable secretary can earn about $23 equivalent weekly at age 23, and an experienced private secretary can get £1,000—or nearly $3,000 a year."

Time for terms

These equivalent figures are based on the present value of about $2.80 to the pound sterling. But the dollar figure is not representative of equivalent living costs in the United Kingdom. In terms of dollars, the average wage in Britain is less than $1,750 annually, compared with about $4,000 in Canada. Thus a British secretary earning £1,000 a year would be twice as well off as her Toronto or Montreal counterpart.

'And on top of that," adds the college director, "employers are always offering some fantastic inducements."

He told of firms that offer new stenographers a new typewriter of their choice. Many give their stenographer's luncheon vouchers worth — again the equivalent — 40 cents a day in neighborhood restaurants.

One firm even supplies a dress allowance and free train ticket for girls commuting from the suburbs.

As a general rule, most firms are offering a 35-hour week with no evening work and no Saturdays. Many offer four weeks' vacation with pay.

Its common to find firms giving young married women a couple of hours off for shopping one day a week. Some even allow time off for visits to the hairdresser. Other firms supply cars to take their stenographers to the station at the end of the day so they can avoid crowded buses and subways.

Classified ad columns are jammed with cries for secretaries and stenographers. Some boast of modern buildings and bright offices, other of sports and social club facilities. One praised its view of the river. Many offer free pensions and one even offers free dowry if the girls leave to get married. —The News, Castlegar, B.C.

Economic factors of a pipeline

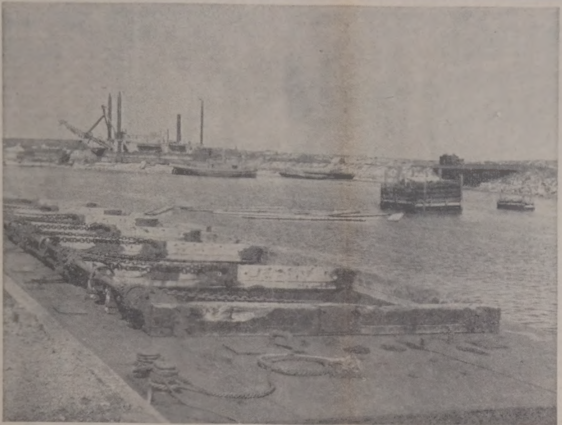
The economic factors that govern the financing and building of a pipeline to carry crude oil from field to market were outlined by Mr. John S. Black, President of South Saskatchewan Pipe Line Co. in an address before the Saskatchewan Newsmen's Petroleum Economics Symposium. Mr. Black emphasized that a pipeline must be a sound business proposition and that this is governed by two basic factors, an assured source of supply on one end and an assured market on the other end. Mr. Black pointed out that the hazard or risk of capital is very great since, once built, the pipeline is committed to the gamble that the throughput from the production area to the contemplated market will amortize the cost of financing the line. "Even with initially high tariffs," Mr. Black continued, "unexpected rapid field depletion can leave the line only partly paid for and drastically reduce revenues."

Other factors that affect the success of a pipeline venture as outlined by Mr. Black are that other fields closer to the market will be developed, and the cost of transporting this other source will be less than that supplied by the pipeline already built.

A third risk, it was learned during the course of the talk, is that the market can be lost from crudes being produced in other areas at a lower cost. To lessen this hazard, according to Mr. Black, long term contracts are agreed to between the various shippers of crude and the operators of the pipeline.

In conclusion, Mr. Black informed his audience that the willingness of any investor to invest in an industry where the risk is so great depends upon the existence of a favorable regulatory attitude on the part of the government in order that the pipeline company may be permitted to make sufficient earnings to attract the capital needed to finance it.

If you can't wait two hours after meals before swimming, then be unusually careful and swim only in well supervised areas.



DOCK at Churchill known as the "Port of the Prairies".
For further information write: The Hudson Bay Route Association, Box 1034, Saskatoon, Sask.

A costly national tragedy

Saskatchewan Farm Safety Week has grown into Canadian Farm Safety which will be observed July 19 to 25. Until this year, the special event to focus attention on the farm accident toll has been observed only in Alberta, under sponsorship of the Alberta Safety Council; and in Saskatchewan, where it has been sponsored by the Department of Public Health.

This year the Canadian Federation of Farm Equipment Dealers, with office in Toronto, will undertake a national week to tackle a national problem which has been neglected in most of Canada. Key figure in the Canadian movement is Len L. Sykes, the dynamic director of the farm equipment organization. Already there is national co-ordination on publicity and posters.

Main difficulty facing the Canadian safety campaign is the lack of precise information concerning the problem in all provinces except Saskatchewan. Ontario launched a voluntary farm accident survey last year and this is being talked up into a national survey. Such a survey may be useful in drawing attention to the problem, but the facts could be obtained from the provincial health departments with far less trouble and would be much more reliable.

Very few Canadian health departments have shown active concern with accident prevention and such activities are generally restricted to prevention of home accidents. The health departments, dedicated to conservation of life and prevention of illness, therefore, have limited objectives.

As a result it is noted that a medical health officer whose community hasn't had a case of diphtheria for some years continues agitation for immunization while saying nary a word about hundreds of children hurt in a variety of accidents.

In Saskatchewan accidents are acknowledged to be the leading cause of death in the age group 1-35 years, the fourth leading cause of death in all age groups. They are the second most frequent cause of hospital admission.

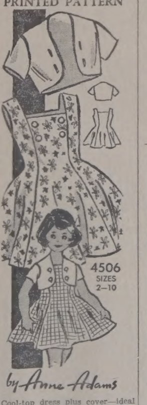
Although Canadian figures are lacking because no one has bothered to collect the data, the picture throughout the country probably is similar to that in Saskatchewan. It is known that every year about 2,000 Canadian children under the age of 15 are killed accidentally, and it is estimated that no fewer than 300,000 child accident victims are treated in hospitals each year.

This is a costly national tragedy which challenges not only health departments but all citizens to do something. But leadership is needed, and the people have a right to look to the Department of National Health and Welfare and organizations such as the Health League of Canada to furnish it. The League's National Health Week hasn't much value if it belabors the old, defeated diseases, but ignores the big killers of today.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

There were 86 towns and 156 villages in Alberta as at March 1, 1959. The figures are exclusive of residential centres in national and provincial parks, but do include a number of summer villages on privately owned property.

Week's sew-thrifty
PRINTED PATTERN



Cool-top dress plus cover—ideal for days when the sun plays hide-and-go-seek. No waist seams, no fussy details — quick to sew 'n' iron. Choose crisp cotton.

Printed Pattern 4506: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 1¾ yards 35-inch; button-on bolero ⅝ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number. Send to—

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Canada's vacationlands have everything to offer for a carefree holiday . . . majestic mountain scenery; beautiful sand beaches; lake or ocean sailing; and luxurious resorts which provide golf, riding, tennis and swimming facilities. The Canadian National Railways' "Go Now — Pay Later" plan makes it easier for vacation dreams to come true. The mountain scene, above, is located near Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta; while the sailing yachts are pictured on Bedford Basin in picturesque Nova Scotia.

CNR Photos

MAKE EXAMINATION—Joseph Johnson, field supervisor of the provincial natural resources department's Prince Albert District and Mikal Nostberg, examine a campground table-and-bench unit, one of 154 built by the department last January and February at the Prince Albert Airport. Local labor was used, as the units were built under the federal-provincial winter works and wages program. The units are being placed in campgrounds throughout the Prince Albert region, including those at Dore Lake, Candle Lake, Fishing Lake, Little Bear Lake, the Nipawin-Whitefox area and several campgrounds adjacent to the Hanson Lake Road. Additional units are also being placed in existing campgrounds, including those at the Shell River, Fort a la Corne reserve, Southend (Montreal Lake, and Northend (Montreal Lake). The construction and placing of table-and-bench units in public campgrounds is part of the natural resources department's expanding program of recreational development.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Rare citizen

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

If the Morden Kinsmen Club as still giving Citizen of the Year awards one thousand years from now it is a safe bet that it will not be to a more deserving person than Mrs. Frank Saunders to whom the plaque was presented by Dr. Chas. Walkof, a past governor, at a dinner meeting in the Canadian Legion auditorium.

On this, the 14th occasion of this annual award it marks the second time that a lady has been selected for this honor.

And as this petite little lady was sitting shaking her head as the praises were showered upon her by Dr. Walkof, one could not help wondering just how it is humanly possible to correctly assess and give proper recognition to the like of Mrs. Saunders.

To be singled out and honored doubtless comes as an embarrassment to this little lady. A visit to her retarded class shows where her reward lies—it is in the love that comes pouring back to her from those five children to whom nature has denied most of her benefices except a deep capacity to give and accept love.

It is in that classroom that Mrs. Saunders is happiest, where she is giving. Just in much the same way that Mme. Curie was the happiest when working in her laboratory on that painstaking search for radium, so Mrs. Saunders, day by day throughout the year keeps up that unremitting effort to reach and teach those young folk of her class. Truly, it is an aura of happiness that pervades this room. It is, in effect, a little world apart. These young people are happiest here, and we believe, so is Mrs. Saunders. Somehow these children know what their teacher is trying to do and they do try so awfully hard to do what she wants. And for her part, this unique teacher knows how terribly hard they are doing her behest.

Yes, we do believe that within the four walls of that classroom is where this lady knows the most happiness, because, there can be no greater task, no more challenging an undertaking. That is why Dr. Schweitzer operates in the African jungle, why a young woman will embark on social welfare work or go up within the Arctic Circle on missionary work.

But it is nice, just the same, to reward these people. It tends to make us feel good. It was a very nice piece of work for Morden Kinsmen to single out this lady for that award. Come to think of it, it was even nicer of her to accept.

* * *

"I wish I had said that"

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Ability to say the right thing at the right time is a virtue that all persons strive for, but few achieve. It boils down to a person having the good sense to say the proper thing at any given moment, and then having the power of expression to say exactly what he wants to say.

This calls for a precise use of words to give the correct shade of meaning that is beyond the capacity of the average man's vocabulary. What starts out as a clear-cut thought in his own mind soon evaporates into a jumbled mass of verbiage when he translates his thoughts into conversation. Thus misunderstandings arise between men speaking the same language. Think of the loss of communication and exchange of ideas that results around a foreign conference table through the weaknesses of interpretation.

The need to express oneself accurately exists also with the written word. Blessed is he who knows how to compose a good letter! He is more likely to win the hand of his lady love. He is certain to gain more business for his firm. He will earn the admiration and respect of his colleagues for a rare gift.

Human nature being what it is, man often becomes pompous in his own eloquence. He purposely chooses big words where little words would do. He grandstands with oratorical gestures. He forsakes clarity for deep phraseology. He is saying little that is worthwhile, while he is saying much.

It is nice to be able to say the right thing at the right time, to know how to comfort one who grieves, and to join one who is happy.

Sometimes a man is subjected to a barb from the biting tongue of another. He is surprised at the attack, momentarily speechless, and his opportunity for repartee quickly passes. Only later does he think of something appropriate he might have said.

Then he echoes the famous Oscar Wilde-ism, "I wish I had said that!"

* * *

Water safety

(Canadian Red Cross)

Again this year, a letter has arrived from the Canadian Red Cross Society drawing our attention to National Water Safety Week.

This letter asks our support in urging everyone to learn and practise the rules of water safety. We are happy to do this as the importance of water safety cannot be too forcefully stressed.

Summer is only beginning. Yet already news items have reported drownings in lakes and rivers throughout our nation.

We would like to believe that the people of this community are sensible enough to join in this water safety campaign without being pushed and coaxed.

But human nature being what it is, we realize that too many of us are inclined to feel such accidents don't happen to our families.

No doubt, the families of the more than one thousand persons who drowned in this country last year felt the same way.

After all, recreation in or on the water is like any other game. It has its own rules. If one does not know and follow these rules he can expect to be a loser.

But a loser in this game never has a chance to play again. Now is the time to make sure we know the rules. It is never too soon. But it can be too late.

Appointment announced

The University of Saskatchewan's new Dean of the College of Graduate Studies will be Dr. B. W. Currie, who will retain his present position as professor and head of the physics department at the Saskatoon university.

The appointment was announced by President W. P. Thompson and is effective July 1. Dr. Currie succeeds Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, who will take over as university president on November 1.

DR. B. W. CURRIE

Dr. Currie, renowned for his extensive work on aurora borealis, is director of the U. of S. Institute of Upper Atmospheric Research. Last year he was in Moscow for two weeks for meetings connected with the International Geophysical Year. He is president of the Canadian Association of Physics, a member of the American Geophysical Union, and the American Meteorological Society. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Meteorological Society.

Professor Currie has served on numerous associate committees of the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board.

The newly-appointed Dean of Graduate Studies is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. He received the degree of bachelor of science (B.Sc.) in 1925 and the degree of master of science (M.Sc.) in 1927. Three years later he received the doctor of philosophy degree (Ph.D.) from McGill University.

Dr. Currie joined the staff of the U. of S. in 1929 and became head of the physics department in 1952. He was on leave from the university 1932-34 to serve as a meteorologist in the Canadian Meteorolgy Service.

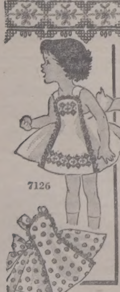
He has published numerous papers in his special field, the aurora borealis, as well as papers on earth currents and meteorology. He was president of the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association for two terms, 1945-46 and 1946-47, and was president of the Faculty Club last year.

Dr. Currie, who is 55, was born in Helena, Montana, and attended high school at Netherill, Sask. He is married and has a son and two daughters.

WAMPUM

Wampum, which Indians sometimes used as a form of money, was beads made of shell. Very early settlers occasionally paid tax bills with wampum.

Pinafore of huck



by Alice Brooks

Right for now and for summer days ahead—a pretty pinafore made of huck, in white or color! Easy huck weaving.

Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
6' Front Street W., Toronto.

A RARE MEDAL in his collection is the Northwest Canada Medal awarded a seaman for a battle in the heart of the Prairies. It was awarded to a sailor aboard the steamer Northcote during the Battle of Batoche along the South Saskatchewan River in 1885. —RCAF News photo.

Flight Sgt. collects medals

An RCAF flight sergeant, who earned a few medals of his own during the Second World War, has almost converted his Ottawa apartment into a museum in assembling one of the largest medal collections in Canada.

Although he hesitates to pinpoint the actual number, Flight Sergeant Bruce W. Beatty of the RCAF's Central Arts Section estimates he has collected about 500 medals valued at approximately $3,000.

His collection dates back to battles in the Napoleonic Wars between 1793 and 1814. One of his most highly prized medals is the Naval General Service Medal with bar for the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

In discussing the prized collection, FS Beatty states his major interest in medal collection is "authenicating them." "You learn a terrific amount of history, especially of battles and regiments," he claims. And the RCAF flight sergeant can authenicate his remarks. He has a roll call of all English officers in the Battle of Waterloo.

The son of Pleasantville, Sask., parents, Beatty derived his early interest in medals from his father, Ellesworth A. B. Beatty, who served in the First World War. But the only medals the younger Beatty had at his disposal until the Second World War were those his father earned between 1914 and 1918.

In 1941, the 18-year-old Beatty enlisted in the RCAF and served as a bombardier. For a time in his Air Force career he was an airframe mechanic at Camp Borden and when the Graphic Arts section was formed at Air Force Headquarters he was one of the two original members.

His interest in medals was stimulated by his RCAF service. But it was not until the early 1950's that he devoted his spare time energies into developing his collection into its present scope.

He has devised several techniques in making the collection unique including "personal collections" or obtaining all medals of certain individuals.

For example he has collected all medals of several British soldiers. One collection dates back to the Boer War. His collection of Sergeant C. Chelton's medals includes the 1914 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal, Army and Air Force General Service Medal, Defence Medal 1939-45, Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

FS Beatty lists a Victoria Cross among his collection. He obtained it from a trader in India whom he contacted through the British Collectors Medal Society. In securing the V.C., Beatty gave up a large number of Canadian medals including the Canadian General Service Medal with a Fenian Raid bar and the Red River Rebellion medal.

Some of his most valued medals were awarded for battles in Western Canada. One was given a sailor for participating in a battle on the Prairies. It was the Northwest Canada medal won by seaman J. MacAndrews who served aboard the steamer Northcote during the battle of Batoche along the South Saskatchewan River.

FS Beatty spent a long time seeking the Arctic Discovery Medal of 1818-1855 before he found it in a Toronto Antique shop. On occasion he has paid as much as $50.00 for a medal.

In his opinion some of his medals are almost unique in Canada. An African General Service Medal with bar for Somaliland, 1920, fits into this category. It was the property of AC2 W. H. Wornall of the RAF.

At one time he owned a large number of foreign medals but these have since been traded to other collectors.

However if he regains an interest in foreign medals he will soon have an opportunity of building his collection still further. On July 18 FS Beatty is being transferred to No. 1 Air Division, Metz, France. One of his major problems could be the shipping of his medals overseas.

NEW LONE SCOUTS

A friendly Scout welcome and a cordial left hand shake to the following new Lone Scouts. Still they come!

Robert Felt and Gary Smith, Hodgeville.

BADGES EARNED

Our congratulations to the following Lone Scouts who have qualified for some very fine proficiency badges.

Leo Fox, Star City, Weatherman; Rickey Frazer, Richard, Artist, Carpenter and Musician.

Lone Trails

ENJOY
LIVING
✚
SWIM
SAFELY

First Mental Health district in the world formed here

—THE JOURNAL, Melfort, Sask.

by F. H. Kahan

With more than 120 persons in attendance, members of Canadian Mental Health branches from Melfort and surrounding area voted unanimously to form a mental health district, the first such district in the world. The decision was made at an afternoon meeting of a mental health workshop arranged and sponsored by the Melfort Branch of the Saskatchewan division of the C.M.H.A. Irwin Kahan executive director from Regina, was chairman.

The need for such a district was explained by Mrs. Ed. Vickar, who stated that the various branches would continue their activities but with the added advantage of better co-ordination and a medium for solving problems which normally arise.

Delegates were present from Tisdale, Prince Albert, Watson, Fairy Glen, Bagley, Ridgedale, St. Brieux, Spalding, Leacross, Star City, Lenvale, Beatty, Pathlow, Smeaton and Pleasant Valley.

At the morning session, greetings were brought by Mayor Caskey on behalf of the town and Mr. Ed. Vickar, on behalf of the Melfort Board of Trade.

Preceeding the meeting a banquet was held in the All Saints' Anglican Church hall, catered by the women's auxiliary. Tulips decorated the head table. Head table guests were Hon. George Willis, Minister of Public Works for the province, Mrs. B. Adams, president of the Tisdale CMHA, branch, Dr. Abram Hoffer, director of psychiatric research for Saskatchewan, Mrs. E. Vickar, executive member of C.M.H.A., Saskatchewan Division, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kahan of Regina, Dr. M. Demay, superintendent of North Battleford hospital, Mrs. Olga Prosko from Watson, Councillor Archie Kipling of Melfort, regional health centre chairman, Mrs. P. Pickering, president of the Prince Albert branch, S. Caskey, Mrs. Inez McLean, president of the Melfort branch. Mr. E. Vickar, president of the Melfort Board of Trade was chairman. Mr. J. Joslyn asked the blessing.

Mr. Willis was guest speaker, introduced by Councillor Kipling. He said that the government "inherited in 1944 the system of old big hospitals for custodial care" designed to keep patients away from communities. To replace these would cost 25 to 30 million dollars while the present buildings are "still in reasonably good shape. In the past four years the government renovated eight basement wards in Weyburn and is creating extra space by transforming attic space. The government has also deliberately set out to attract the best people they could in the field of psychiatry and mental health."

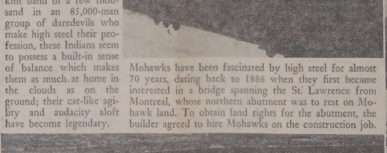
TORRENCE G. HEATH, of Indian Head, received the degree of bachelor of arts (B.A.) with distinction at the 48th annual Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He was born in Regina and attended Bedford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon.

At Home in the Clouds

Bridge Building Mohawks

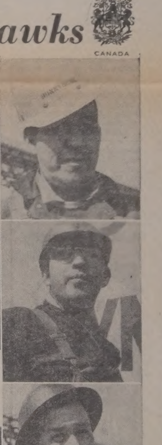
"Anywhere a bird will land, a Mohawk Indian will climb." So goes one of the legends known to the building trade throughout Canada and the United States where stories concerning the daring and fleet-footedness of Mohawk Indians from the Iroquoian tribe are legion. At ease on the dizziest heights, Mohawks helped build New York's 1472-foot Empire State Building as well as numerous skyscrapers and towering bridges throughout the length and breadth of North America. A tightly knit band of a few thousand in an 85,000-man group of daredevils who make high steel their profession, these Indians seem to possess a built-in sense of balance which makes them as much at home in the clouds as on the ground; their cat-like agility and audacity aloft have become legendary.

Mohawks have been fascinated by high steel for almost 70 years, dating back to 1886 when they first became interested in a bridge spanning the St. Lawrence from Montreal, whose northern abutment was to rest on Mohawk land. To obtain land rights for the abutment, the builder agreed to hire Mohawks on the construction job.



Mohawks from the Six Nation Indian Reservation near Brantford, Ontario, helped construct the $17 million Burlington Skyway Bridge (above) now nearing completion. Designed to eliminate Canada's worst traffic bottle-neck and provide free-flow traffic on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Toronto and the U.S. border at Fort Erie, the Skyway will handle heavy tourist traffic this summer.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Four Mohawk Indians who worked on the Burlington, Ont., Skyway are shown above. Top to bottom: Earl Isaacs, Jack Olsen, Jacob Isaacs, Russel Isaacs.

Know your Canada

WHAT WAS CANADA'S GREATEST DISASTER?

On December 6th 1917, Halifax, Nova Scotia, was rocked by a giant explosion, which broke windows at Truro 60 miles away and damaged every building in the city itself. The explosion was caused when the Norwegian ship "Imo," sailing out of the harbor, collided with the incoming French ship "Mont Blanc" carrying munitions. "Mont Blanc" exploded into fragments of steel that fell like hail on the north end of Halifax, and an anchor, weighing half a ton, was carried by the blast into some woods two miles away. A square mile at Richmond in the north end was demolished and part of Dartmouth destroyed, with property damage of $35,000,000. A great tidal wave broke ships' moorings, drowned those near the shore and ruined the waterfront. Sixteen hundred and thirty people were killed and several thousand injured. The raging blizzard that followed found thousands living in tents or windowless houses.

WHO WAS CADIEUX AND WHAT WAS HIS "COMPLAINTE"?

Cadieux was the name of a French Canadian coureur de bois and his story belongs as much to legend as to history. Cadieux and his family happened to encounter on Allumette Island in 1709, a party of Iroquois on one of the truly Canadian repertory. It portages. Acting as a decoy and firing while on land, he enabled his folk, in their birch bark canoe to shoot the rapids and escape to Montreal. Left alone, Cadieux died of starvation, after digging his grave. According to legend, he wrote his "complainte" with his own blood on a piece of birch bark and fixed it to a tree. There it was found close to his half buried body, along a portage trail. A wooden cross and also a stone monument were erected to commemorate his deed.

Cadieux's "complainte" or death song, is one of the best folk songs of the truly Canadian repertry. It has been the object of special mention in a number of early voyageur chronicles, as well as in later works, having been recorded a number of times since the 1860's.

WHO WAS THE LEADING AMATEUR SKATER IN CANADIAN SPORTS HISTORY?

Louis Rubenstein, the son of an old Montreal Jewish family, was born in Montreal in 1861. At the age of 18 he won the Canadian skating championship, scoring 45 of a possible 48 points. He held this title for many years and won the U.S. championship in 1885, 1888, and 1889. At St. Petersburg in 1890, Rubenstein won the world figure skating championship, with medals for diagram skating and special figures. In 1900 he became world amateur skating champion, establishing a record that still remains unbroken.

In the business field he was a partner in the family firm of Rubenstein brothers, silver-platers and manufacturers. He was also alderman of St. Louis Ward, Montreal.—The News, Castlegar, B.C.

Balloons land on Henry Eyben farm

—THE STANDARD,
Vermilion, Alta.

On Sunday, March 22, Karl Duryruter of Quesnel, B.C. sent off three five cent balloons filled with hydrogen. Attached to each balloon was a little pastic card addressed to "Whom it may concern" asking them to please return the balloon, also to let Kayo Dockray and Karl Duryruter know what day and time the balloons had been recovered.

On March 25, only three days later, three balloons were found on the farm of Henry Eyben south of Vermilion. They were spotted by their man, Raymond Gauthier while harrowing. The balloons were sent back along with a letter from Mrs. Eyben asking that they were very curious as to when the balloons were sent aloft. The information was forthcoming in an early mail, along with the thanks from the two boys at Quesnel, B.C.

The information reveals some curious facts. The three balloons travelled together all that distance but were not sent out in a group of three. The fact that they had come all that long way, and then landed in the same field is quite remarkable. The distance they travelled in the short space of three days is also something unusual. There was still some hydrogen in the balloons when they were picked up.

Quite a story is carried in the newspaper "The Northern Pictorial," published at Quesnel, giving full details of the unique occurrence.

Be sure your children know about the dangers that await them in and near the water. Teach them the rules of water safety. This summer, be water wise!

Unpasteurized milk

Many Canadians are under the impression that all milk in this country is pasteurized and therefore free from contamination. As a matter of fact, only Ontario and Saskatchewan have province-wide laws enforcing the pasteurization of milk.

This summer, people will troop into the north, to small towns and to cottages where the nearest milk supply is from a neighboring farmhouse. In some localities, the sale of unpasteurized milk is legal.

Potential killers and cripplers lurk in every glassful of unpasteurized milk—bone tuberculosis, typhoid and undulant fever, bovine tuberculosis, diptheria, and scarlet fever are some of the diseases which may be contracted quite effortlessly just by drinking raw milk.

Families going to out-of-the-way places this summer should make sure that all milk consumed is pasteurized, either by insisting on buying pasteurized milk, or by pasteurizing it themselves.

It is easy to pasteurize milk yourself—here are some simple rules the Health League of Canada offers for your summer protection:

.Use a double boiler that will hold about twice the amount of milk you wish to pasteurize. Put enough cold water in the bottom pot to touch the top one. Pour the cold raw milk into the top pot, and cover it. Bring the water in the bottom pot to a boil and keep it boiling for eight minutes, then cool the milk as rapidly as possible. Bottle milk and place it in a cold place (45 degree Farenheit). Remember never to put the newly pasteurized milk into unsterilized bottles, or all your work will have been in vain. When a double boiler is used for home pasteurization, there is no change in the flavour . . . one of the objections sometimes heard concerning do-it-yourself pasteurization.

ALCOHOL AS A REMOVER

—THE ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS, Fort St. John, B.C.

Someone has well said that alcohol will remove stains from your summer clothes. This may be true but stains from summer clothes are not the only things alcohol will remove. Alcohol will remove the stain alright but it will also remove the summer clothes for the one who drinks it.

Alcohol will remove good food from the dinner table and shoes from the baby's feet. It will remove smiles from the face and and then remove the possibility of its ever returning. It will remove simels from the face and laughter from the lips of innocent children.

Yes, alcohol is a great remover. It will remove stains and leave pains. It will remove fame and leave shame. It will remove plenty and leave poverty. It will remove fine homes and leave behind hovels. In fact alcohol will remove anything great or small, that makes life worthwhile.

The bible says, "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth His color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright; at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Proverbs 23:31-32. —Adapted Rev. A. G. Wookey.

COUGAR REPORTED KILLING SHEEP

—THE NEWS, Indian Head, Sask.

An earlier report of a cougar here is supported by further evidence at Kipling, southeast of Indian Head. The Kipling Citizen states a cougar is killing sheep in the Moose Mountain region south of that town. Three lambs there were killed and two more injured. The hunt is now on, and reports say it is a cougar, not a large dog.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

When you 'phone Long Distance
RATES ARE CHEAPER
AFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Can you stop in time?

For the three summer vacation months—June, July and August—Canada joins with the United States and Puerto Rico in a concentrated campaign for highway safety called "Slow Down and Live". Sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, the drive this year bears down on the motorist who hugs the bumper of the car ahead, and carries the slogan, "Can You Stop In Time?"

Safety experts have, for years, warned drivers to leave at least 10 feet between cars on the highway for every 10 miles-an-hour. Driving closer than that creates a terrible risk of sudden smash-up with the always-possible results: injuries, damage to vehicles, or death. On top of this, the Conference points out, is the peril created by panic that so often arises in the mind of the driver of the car being followed too closely. Seeing another vehicle practically riding his rear bumper, the motorist frequently tries to get away from the menace by speeding up or suddenly careening off the pavement to escape the tail-rider. In his fear, he can crash his car, pile into other vehicles or pedestrians or tangle traffic dangerously.

From coast to coast in Canada, individuals, organizations, industries and associations are set to promote this vital campaign which began June 1st and comes to an end with the Labor Day weekend. Tourist authorities expect the greatest influx of visitors in Canada's history as a result of an extended promotion campaign, the Royal visit, the St. Lawrence seaway and other attractions. Within Canada itself, the motor vehicle population is increasing rapidly to crowd the nation's highways more than ever and, with expanded road-building programs in almost every province, these vehicles will have more places to go.

Crowded highways arouse impatience and tend to urge the unthinking driver to take chances, the Conference warns. This includes driving too close to the vehicle ahead, one of the most dangerous acts a motorist can try.

The Canadian Highway Safety Conference pleads with the motorist to realize his responsibility, as an individual, in the prevention of traffic deaths and injuries, and the reduction of the multi-million-dollar economic loss that occurs in Canada every year as the result of highway accidents.

"Only the driver at the wheel," the Conference says, "can prevent a traffic accident. It's up to him." The Conference asks him, "Can you stop in time?"

SUNBURN OR SUN TAN

Every sunny weekend throughout the summer see hordes of people returning to office work looking as though they had spent most of their time visiting Shadrac, Meshac and Abednego in their fiery furnace.

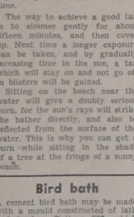
Contrary to public opinion, sunburn is NOT a necessary preliminary to a smooth and glorious suntan. Some commercial preparation are good aids to promote a good tan but none of them will withstand the efforts of an eager beaver who gets out on the beach early in the morning, and takes his or her lunch along and leaves regretfully and roasted at dinner-time.

The way to achieve a good tan is to simmer gently for about fifteen minutes, and then cover up. Next time a longer exposure can be taken, and by gradually inreasing time in the sun, a tan which will stay on and not go off in blisters will be gained.

Sitting on the beach near the water will give a doubly serious burn, for the sun's rays will strike the bather directly, and also be reflected from the surface of the water. This is why you can get a burn while sitting in the shade of a tree at the fringe of a sunny beach.

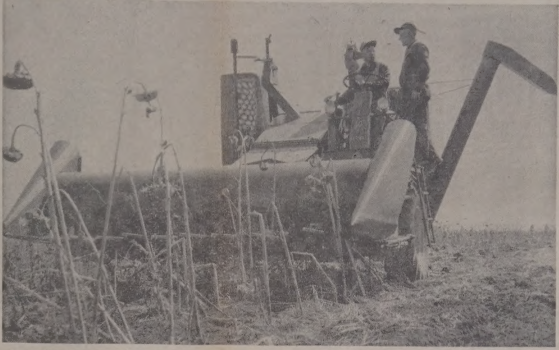
Bird bath

A cement bird bath may be made with a mould constructed of lath and lumber. Pattern 227, which shows each step and gives concrete formula, will be mailed for 40c. If you do not have your Spring bird houses made, a Bird House Pattern Packet of many different designs also is available. Price 1.75.



Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Patterns,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)



ABE NEUFELD, of the Gretna district, is one of several farmers in the Red River Valley who resumed their sunflower harvest after a heavy snowstorm last November halted harvesting operations. Here Mr. Neufeld and combine operator J. W. Heinrichs, of Halbstadt, are shown as they started harvesting a 25-acre field. Elsewhere in the Gretna area flax was being combined and in other places seeding of the spring crop got underway.
—Echo Staff photo.

THE DOLLAR WAR

The economic war is only beginning, and there is no unemployment and no inflation behind the Iron Curtain. We are going to have to win the dollar war to survive, and the only answer will be to produce more at a competitive price. Stanstead Journal, Que.

Winter raising of pheasants holds promise for hunters

"With any luck," said Earl Murray, president of the local Fish & Game League, "hunters in this area may get an open season on cock pheasants in a few years."

Mr. Murray, who with Ole Randen, has winter raised about 100 chick pheasants, which were supplied by the Provincial Game Farm at Saskatoon, operated by the Sask. Fish and Game League and supported with grants from the Department of Natural Resources, made this statement when we visited the pheasant pen.

The chicks are supplied free of charge providing local Branch of the Fish and Game League will raise them and release them in the area in the spring. In this manner the winter mortality is reduced.

The 120 baby pheasants were 10 weeks old when they arrived here. Mr. Murray and Mr. Randen penned them on Earl Boswell's property south of town.

The buildings had been used previously as a mink farm, so it was necessary to cover the pen area 75 feet square with 2-inch chicken wire mesh. The chicks were old enough to eat grain when they arrived, so there was no problem with feeding. Grain had been swept from grain cars on the CNR and donated by local members of the Fish and Game League in the area.

During the winter months about 20 of the original flock were lost to predators, owls, weasels and hawks.

Earl Murray says, "The birds can withstand bitterly cold weather, but a driving snowstorm which might plug their nostrils is about the only real danger."

During the winter Earl and Ole made a trip out to the pens three times each week, to feed the birds. They were fed wheat only and ate snow for water. Judging by the appearance of the flock now, this diet was about as beneficial as possible.

Presently there are settings of eggs being released to district farmers. It is estimated that a total of 10 settings of 20 eggs each will be possible.

The farmers who have offered to take the settings, will release the birds after they are full grown. The idea is to release about six hens for every cock bird. Any male pheasants over this ratio may be retained by the farmer for his own disposition.

This program will hasten the increase in the pheasant population. Since pheasants are not likely to stray from their home district, it is expected that a three-year program should provide enough birds to be able to have a hunting season for male pheasants.

The bulk of the flock at the pheasant pen were released in the Erwood area at the end of April, Mr. Murray stated that it would be helpful if people in the district would report the presence of birds near their farms and that if birds should come near their buildings during the winter months, it would be appreciated if grain was placed out for the pheasants.

It would also be a help if the birds are not molested.

In view of the successful winter raising of the 1958 flock, the local Branch of the Fish and Game League have decided to bring in 150 birds this fall.

The upland game committee will be responsible for looking after the birds.

Mr. Murray said, "Any donations of feed for the 1959 flock will be greatly appreciated." Anyone wishing to make a contribution is asked to contact Mr. Earl Murray in Hudson Bay.

(The Post Review, Hudson Bay, Sask.)

THREE OF THE SIXTEEN male pheasants can be seen with the hens at the bird pen, south of town. The birds will be released in the Erwood district.

THE BEAUTIFUL MALE PHEASANT is one that belongs to Earl Boswell. The bird was hatched by a hen and was raised by Mr. Boswell, as a pet. This two-year-old pheasant is being kept at the pens, as it is hoped that Mr. Boswell may be able to find a place near Victoria, where he may be able to raise pheasants. In which case his bird will be sent out to the Coast.

PET PHEASANT—Recently we left Earl Murray, holding "Joey" the pet pheasant at the pens south of town. This time we have caught Mr. Murray, playing with Joey, who obligingly did just what we hoped he would do—he flew up at Earl to take a bite at him.

Science has a place in helping retarded

—THE DAILY GRAPHIC
Portage la Prairie, Man.

Science can do something for mentally-retarded children even though the condition is hereditary, a Portage doctor told a meeting of the Association for Retarded Children in Winnipeg.

Dr. Robert Gibson of the Manitoba school for the mentally retarded said strides have been made in treating the body chemistry of such children.

"Even where the condition is essentially hereditary the outlook is changing," he said. "We may not be able to alter our heredity but we can do something about its effects."

It had been found that certain patients were not able to make proper use of the protein in their diets, and this resulted in lack of pigmentation in hair, skin and eyes.

The defect also meant that poisonous products were formed which affected the nervous system and reduced intelligence.

Dr. Gibson said this discovery was made in Norway in 1934, but that it was almost 20 years before a diet was found which contained a minimum of the harmful substance. Afflicted babies, fed with the diet, showed a disappearance of the "bleached" condition and improvement in intelligence.

Other mental defects could result from a person's inability to utilize properly the sugar and calcium in milk.

"In both instances, reducing or eliminating the offending article from the diet at the earliest age is offering genuine hope of improvement or prevention," he said.

Dr. Gibson said mental defectives could be divided into two main groups — those who cannot cope with an intricate industrial society and those who are wholly unable to look after themselves.

The first group formed 75 percent of all mental defectives, he said.

Training and stimulation could raise the level of intelligence.

"Concentration on this environmental training is equally marked in both the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

"And here is surely a field where competition can only be to our common advantage."

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

TRAVEL TIPS—On Packing

Packing tricks I have learned over many years of hopping about by plane, train or road, may not meet with the approval of many travel "experts" but they save a lot of wear and tear on me and my clothes.

A dyed-in-the-wool "one suitcase" gal, I think all those cute travel kits for cosmetics, manicure materials, sewing equipment and washing supplies are a waste of time, space and money. Travel kits always contain things you don't want and leave no room for others that you do want.

I never use the hangers that are fitted into the lids of luggage. I think they crease things too much. I like my dresses to lie flat, folded over once at the waist.

My recipe for easy and efficient packing calls for one medium sized suitcase and lots and lots of plastic bags and jars. Practically everything except the dresses go into transparent polythene bags. (Usually the names of the vegetables that came in them have been scrubbed off.) Anyway there are bags for nylons, gloves, shoes, lingerie and jewelry.

My do-it-yourself travel kits are two zippered plastic bags. One contains small sized plastic jars and bottles filled with my regular cream, powder, hand lotion, perfume, etc., a toothbrush and paste and a face cloth. (Someday hotels will smarten up and supply face cloths with their towels and save us damp packing.)

My second kit contains brush and comb, hand mirror, bobby pins, nail polish, scissors and my sewing kit which is simply a tiny folder of needles, black and white thread and a few pins.

These two kits with shoes, and other heavier items are arranged across the bottom of the bag, the heaviest towards the back so they won't slide when it is picked up.

The polythene bags of gloves and other small items fill up the holes. The last things packed are my dresses, which are lain neatly across the top of everything.

Hats that can be packed without harm go into the corners, each in its own polythene bag, of course.

Packing or unpacking takes me five minutes and my suitcase has never weighed more than 35 pounds. Airplanes allow you 44 pounds, so I can always take along my nine-pound portable typewriter.

Next week I'm off on a trip across Canada. To show you that I do take my own advice, I'll tell you what I pack, in what fabrics and how.

TWO NEW FREE PUBLICATIONS

Two new publications are available free of charge from Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

1. Publication number 1043, a comprehensive guide covering mink management and nutrition by C. K. Gunn, Superintendent Experimental Fur Ranch, Summerside, P.E.I.

2. Publication 1045, a pamphlet on cabbage maggot control in Newfoundland by Ray F. Morris, Experimental Farm, St. John's West, Newfoundland.

Before taking out a boat, be sure it will bring you back. This summer be water wise!

LEO CARRILLO, who portrays the gay caballero Pancho in the popular "Cisco Kid" television series, will be one of the main attractions to be seen at the Provincial Exhibition July 27 to August 1 this summer.

Leave us your next Order for

printing

You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P.O. Box 280

KEEPING UP-TO-DATE ON VARIETIES

One way to judge the suitability of any variety of grain for a particular district is to see it growing side by side with many others. This is possible by paying a visit to one of the many "Crop Testing Plan" Demonstration Plots planted this year not only by a number of our Elevator Agents but also by interested farmers throughout Western Canada.

Your Searle Agent will be pleased to tell you if there is one of these plots in your area.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. 97

BLACKS BUILD BETTER BEEF!

Inserted By
Alta. Aberdeen-Angus Assoc.

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours—
10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30.
Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School...... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service).............. 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills .... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ,.................. 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School .... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service .... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Youngstown:
Sunday School ...... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship .... 11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ...... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service .... 4.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.83⅛
Feed Wheat	.77⅛

4th ANNUAL
AUCTION SALE
—AT—
3-WAY STATION LTD.
VULCAN, ALTA.
Sale commences at 10:00 a.m.
AUGUST 5th, 1959
ON SALE WILL BE:
50 Self-Propelled Combines.
10 Pull Type Combines.
15 used Tractors.
Miscellaneous Machinery.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my Delia friends for their get well cards while a patient in the Hanna Hospital, and for the donation of fruit after returning home.

Percy D. Kissick.

I wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, baskets of fruit, and gifts I received while a patient in the Hanna Hospital. Also thanks to the different organizations for their cards.

Mrs John Marshall, Sr.

We would like to sincerely thank our friends in Delia for the lovely 'going away' party you gave Miss Richmond and us, in the High School auditorium. It warmed our hearts to see so many turn out on such a wet night. We thoroughly enjoyed the lovely program presented and were thrilled with the electric kettle given us. We assure you we can put it to good use and will remember our Delia friends, each time we do so.

Charles (Ken.), Hilda and Wendy Lee Curtis.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

FROZEN PORK

Canadians will have an opportunity to eat their fill of frozen pork during the next few months — while freshly-butchered pork will go to consumers in communist run Czechoslovakia!

With nearly 100 million pounds of price-support-accumulated pork on its hands, the Government at Ottawa has been in a tizzy of late to know what to do with this vast man-made surplus. Not long ago officials of the Department of Agriculture heaved a sigh of relief when word came that the communist Government at Prague was interested in buying some 2,200,000 pounds of Canadian pork.

Alas, however, the Czech order was for "whole sides" — a type of cut that is not stored in the Canadian Government's pork warehouses. So fresh Canadian pork will move to Czechoslovakia, while the frozen pork, which has been in storage for months, will be placed on the market in its stead for the 'benefit' of Canadian housewives.

An ironic twist to the whole affair comes from the fact that, thanks to the pork support price system, Canadian housewives will pay more for frozen pork that has been stored for months in government warehouses, than the communist Czech Government will pay for the freshly-butchered pork specified in the Prague order.

CROP INSURANCE SCHEME

Farm legislation providing for establishment of a crop insurance scheme for farmers on certain types of crops, and for farm mortgage loans far larger than those now available through the Canadian Farm Loan Board, will doubtless be popular with those whom it is intended to benefit. Agriculture Minister Harkness has been wise in drafting crop insurance legislation that will be contingent on provincial participation. He has been wise, too, in insisting on legislation the conditions of which require that farmers themselves must chip in to meet the insurance premium costs and in insisting that crop insurance be actuarially sound.

What is puzzling, however, is why taxpayers generally having no connection with farming, and engaged in other types of business activity, should be forced to pay any part whatever of the insurance costs of the farm business. Industry and business generally must assume the payment of insurance premiums themselves as part of the cost of doing business. Why farmers, many of whom are big business operators, should have the lion's share of their crop insurance costs paid by someone else, is something that cannot be explained other than on the ground that the Ottawa Government considers it politically expedient.

When the Government gets into crop insurance the scheme will tend to suffer the same fate as unemployment insurance, with sound insurance principles undermined by subsequent legislative amendments and the cost to the taxpayers enormously increased.

Local & District

Miss Alice Eberle was a recent visitor with relatives in Calgary.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller Hospital, on Saturday, July 4th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Delia, a son.

* * *

Clarence Greer was a visitor with relatives in Calgary during Stampede week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swainston and family, arrived home on Friday, July 10th, following a vacation at Niagara Falls, Ont. and points east.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAuliffe, of Spragge, Ontario, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs John Marshall, and other relatives in Delia.

Ken. Fulton, of Dawson Creek, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Fulton.

* * *

Peter Stubbs, of Coronation, is spending part of his summer holidays with W. W. Hubbard, in Delia.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Ryan, of Seattle, Wash., arrived Saturday by bus (July 11th) on a visit with Mr and Mrs. Alex. Bolduc Mrs. Ryan is a sister of Mrs Bolduc.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson, and Donna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Tom McAuliffe, were Stampede visitors by car to Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, who are located at Trochu, spent last week end at their home in Delia.

* * *

July 19 to 25 has been proclaimed Farm Safety Week across Canada and the United States.

* * *

Stan. Larson made a trip by truck to Vulcan last Saturday, returning with household furniture belonging to the Queen's Hotel bar tender.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs John Berkheim and daughter Shirley of B.C., were visitors at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Cliff Friedley

* * *

On Monday evg., starting about 5:15 p.m., prefaced by strong winds and dust, a violent electric storm struck the Delia district, accompanied by heavy rain, with subsequent intermittent light showers. No hail has been reported. It again has turned dry at this writing, with partly cloudy skies. Temperature is in the low 80's.

Massey-Ferguson introduces Master Service for Spare Parts

Automation integrated with CENTRAL CONTROL has been developed by Massey-Ferguson to bring a new concept in service on spare parts for tractors, combines and implements.

To assure availability of spare parts to meet the needs and tempo of present day farming the process of controlling the supply and distribution of spare parts by electronic methods has been applied in the Massey-Ferguson Master Parts Warehousing operation.

Through a network of branches and local dealers there is available to users of Massey-Ferguson equipment service on spare parts that will help them maintain their Massey-Ferguson equipment in first-class working condition.

Massey–Ferguson Limited
TORONTO

The only way to get business is to go after it by Advertising . . . regularly

OPINION '59

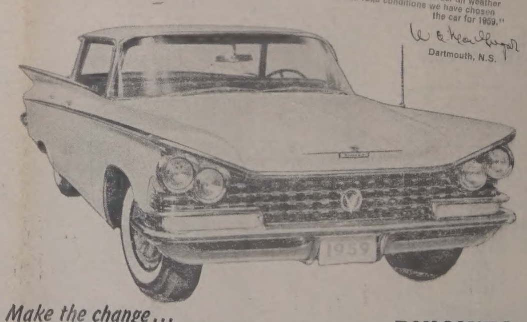
"I have driven Buicks for some years and have therefore been a satisfied owner. However, I must say my 1959 model Buick is the best by far."
Winnipeg, Man.

"There is plenty of power under the hood and the riding qualities are unexcelled. My wife and nine children are looking forward to many thousands of miles of happy motoring with our new Buick."
Hamilton, Ontario

"It gives me great pleasure to advise you how happy I am to be the owner of my Invicta two-door hard top."
Mount Royal Que.

"I think it is the best styled car on the road today. The styling is smooth and sleek along with a lovely, elegant air."
(Mrs.) Eleanor Stanbridge
Vancouver, B.C.

"Buick '59 is an asset to our business. For rugged dependability and performance under all weather and road conditions we have chosen the car for 1959."
Dartmouth, N.S.



Make the change... make the ***MAGNIFICENT*** *change now to* **BUICK '59**

LARKIN & ISAAC, Phone 324, DELIA.